

VOL. 19, NO. 156.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1921.

TWELVE PAGES.

Williamsport Selected By K. of C. for Next State Council Convention City

Whole Losses in Race During
Holding of Delegates'
Session Today.

KENNEDY STATE DEPUTY

Harrisburg, May 11.—Williamsport was selected over Dubois for the 1922 convention of the Pennsylvania State Council of the Knights of Columbus, and P. A. Kennedy of Harrisburg was unanimously elected state deputy at this morning's session of the 24th annual convention being held here. Mr. Kennedy succeeds F. W. Ries, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

The session, which was held in the hall of the Carnegie Free library, was put short on account of arrangements that had been made to have the delegates entertained at Leisnering No. 1 by the H. C. Frick Coke company. An underground trip there, followed by a luncheon, had been planned. Business was to be resumed immediately after the return from Leisnering.

The morning meeting was late in getting down to business and some of the important work was immediately taken up. The work of the convention was expected to be completed this afternoon. Some of the elections still to take place included the re-election of the state officers and the delegates to attend the national convention which will be held in San Francisco.

Although it had been rumored there was a split fight on for the state deputyship there was only one candidate submitted—that of P. A. Kennedy of Harrisburg. Talk among the delegates was that numerous men were after the office and quite a battle for the honor was anticipated.

Dubois, which place had been heard more frequently mentioned as the place for the 1922 convention last week when it came to a vote. Dubois delegates made it known early in the week that they wanted next year's convention but later talk of opposition by Williamsport became current.

There has been considerable speculation as to who will be the successful candidates for delegates to the national convention. There are a number of favorable mentions. The election of those men was scheduled to take place at the final session this afternoon. Among those who have been mentioned as possibilities are:

Grand Knight Henry B. Brown of Connellsville; District Deputy William J. Doolittle of Scottsdale; Grand Knight W. E. Lane of Uniontown; J. L. O'Toole of Pittsburgh; Leo G. Griffin of Pittsburgh; M. J. McHenry of Philadelphia; Lawrence G. Dunn of Bradford; James F. Keegan of Scottsdale; John J. Brady of Connellsville; William J. Hill of Philadelphia; Thomas G. Herbert of Altoona; William F. continued on Page Two.

Boy Brings Down Escaping Robbers When Police Fail

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 11.—A gun battle between police officers and three men, two of whom are believed to have been from Columbus, O., occurred here late last night and resulted in Officer Milton Owen being shot through the shoulder and Frank Bissell, wounded twice, one bullet penetrating the lung.

Chief of Police Lowellyn attempted to arrest the men but they failed to stop at his command. Obtaining an automobile he started in pursuit and overtook them on an edge of town. The men opened fire upon the chief who returned it. After both sides had emptied their guns, Russell Berry, a 15-year-old boy, went to the assistance of the police and fired five times at the machine. None of the bullets was effective. The lad then hurried to his home and seizing a rifle fired from a window. This bullet, the police say, struck Bissell. As he fell backward another bullet from the rifle hit him in the foot.

At police headquarters Bissell said that the other men, one of whom escaped, were from Columbus. His condition is serious.

Outrages Continue.

BELFAST, Ireland, May 11.—The inhabitants of Rathmore, County Carry, passed a night of terror, a licensed establishment and a grocery store being wrecked and looted and a newly built cemetery and a cooperative store burned by unknown persons. All machinery and stock of butter were destroyed to the accompaniment of rifle fire.

Madame Curie Arrives.
NEW YORK, May 11.—Madame Curie, eminent scientist and co-discoverer of radium, was a passenger on the Friendship Olympic

MEMBERSHIP OF K. OF C. IN STATE 47,237

State membership of the Knights of Columbus gained 7,581 during the past year, according to the annual report submitted Tuesday at the business session of the state council in Carnegie library hall by F. W. Ries, Jr., state deputy. At the present time the membership is 47,237, his report showed.

In membership Pennsylvania stands fourth in the Union. In percentage of insurance the state is third, with 28 per cent of the membership insured. In the average per council the state is seventh, the average being 382.

On April 1, 1921, the insurance in force in the order amounted to \$254,129,838.33, the amount being national. The Knights of Columbus is supporting 121 evening schools for orphans and service men. Thirty-six of these schools are known as council schools and the remaining 85 as committee schools. There is at the present time a membership in the 121 schools of 81,217.

During the past year the Knights of Columbus have been endeavoring to combat bolshevism, he stated, having carried on an active campaign. The national officers have employed four speakers, David Goldstein, J. J. Walsh, Conde B. Pallen and Peter W. Collins in their efforts to help rid this country of that doctrine.

The report showed that at the present time there are in the state 52 councils owning their own homes while 49 are using leased quarters. During the last year he said a building known as the New Home association has been erected in Philadelphia at a cost of \$1,250,000. Councils erecting their own homes during the past year were: Erie council, with a home valued at \$50,000; McKeesport, \$55,000; and Bradock, Sharpburg, Bellevue and Indiana with buildings ranging from \$10,000 to \$40,000. The San Domingo council No. 236 of Philadelphia has erected a home at a cost of \$120,000.

The meeting closed with the report of the committee on resolutions.

Armistice Arranged In Silesia, Report Received in London

By Associated Press.
LONDON, May 11.—It is reported that negotiations between the Inter-Allied commission in Upper Silesia and Adolf Hitler, leader of the Polish insurgents in that area, resulted last evening in the suspension of hostilities, says a dispatch to the Central News from Warsaw today.

It was agreed, according to this report, that the insurgents would occupy a line of demarcation agreed upon and remain in the stipulated position pending final settlement of the Upper Silesian question which is still pending in Allied councils where it rested following the recent plebiscite in the dispute between Poland and Germany. The industrial territory, which has been largely overrun by the Poles, therefore would remain under Polish occupancy.

FARMERS' WEEK

To Be Held at State College Beginning Monday, June 20.

Farm Agents C. J. Rumberger announced today that the annual Farmers' Week will be held at State College beginning June 20. The first two days of the week have been set aside for the young farmers who can remain throughout the week if desired. The program for the adult farmers' week will be held at State College and extend over three days.

No indoor instruction will be given during the course, this being imparted on the ground in different parts of the college farm and experimental grounds where the results of actual tests of methods and experiments have been made, thus affording a better opportunity to see what has been accomplished in the direction of improvements.

During each of the three years since the farmers' week has been changed from the winter to the summer season the attendance has averaged about 5,000 persons per year. The interest has been increasing from year to year as new groups of farmers made the trip to State. Even larger attendance is anticipated this year.

BERTIE WORKS HELD

Later Is Released Under Bond of \$2,500 by Court Order.

Bertie Works, charged with manslaughter in running down little Carroll Austin May in Isabella road on March 19, waived a hearing before Alderman W. D. Colborn last night and was held under \$2,500 bail for the action of the grand jury. He furnished bail in Uniontown and was released. The information was made by County Detective P. M. Murphy.

REAPPORTIONMENT MEASURES SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR

Fayette and Somerset Counties
Form New Congressional
District.

LEGISLATIVE UNCHANGED

By Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, May 11.—Bills re-apportioning Pennsylvania for election of congressmen, senators and members of the State House of Representatives were approved today by Governor Sproul.

The new judicial apportionment will be acted upon within a few days. The congressional bill created 38 districts out of the 32 lately existing. Westmoreland and Cambria become separate districts and Philadelphia and Allegheny each gain one. A number of changes are made elsewhere.

The senatorial bill changes only the two districts in Luzerne county. The senators remain at 50. The next House will consist of 208 members and while Philadelphia does not gain Allegheny gets three and several counties gain one, while about a dozen lose one. The judicial bill, now pending, is intended to supplant that of 1901. It makes no changes except to provide for additional judges in Delaware, Dauphin, Beaver, Westmoreland, Northampton and Erie. Bills for the latter two have not yet been approved.

Under the congressional reapportionment Fayette and Somerset counties will compose the 21st district, instead of the 23rd, Greene county being separated and made a part of the 15th, along with Washington county.

Westmoreland county is made a separate district, the 31st. Butler, separated from Westmoreland, is made a part of the 26th, along with Beaver and Lawrence counties.

In the legislative reapportionment Fayette county will be entitled to four representatives in the House as now. The territory will be divided as follows:

First district, boroughs of Fairchance, Markersburg, Masonville, Point Marion and Smithfield and township of Georges, Getman, Henry Clay, Luzerne, Monahan, Nicholson, Redstone, Springfield and Wharton, one member. Second district, remainder of Fayette county, three members. Westmoreland county is divided as follows:

First district, boroughs of Bolivar, Cokeville, Derry, Donegal, Latrobe, Ligonier, Ligonier, Mount Pleasant, New Alexandria, New Florence, Seward and Youngstown and townships of Cook, Derry, Donegal, Fairfield, Ligonier, Loyalhanna, Mount Pleasant, Salm, Clair and Unity three members; Second district, remainder of the county, three members. Greene county will elect one member, at large and Somerset two, at large.

MRS. J. P. TRADER HOME

Will Visit Here For Two Months,
Then Return to France.

Mrs. John P. Trader, who has been in France for some time with her husband, arrived home Tuesday evening on a visit of two months with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Schuyler, of North Pittsburgh street, who has not been well. Mr. Trader remained at La Havre, where he is looking after business interests and where he may be for a year or more. He is well. Mrs. Trader said, and sent his best wishes to his friends in Connellsville.

Mrs. Trader left France on April 28 and arrived in New York Saturday.

WEST PENN MEETING OFF

Special Session of Coke Region Division Cancelled Because of Accident.

On account of the accident at the power plant yesterday which caused the death of six employees of the West Penn system, the meeting of the Coke Region division of the National Electric Light Association, which was to have been held Thursday evening at the high school, has been cancelled. The meeting planned was to be of a social nature and those at the head of not employees to go ahead while the former employees lie dead at their homes.

CIGARET DEALER HELD

York Avenue Merchant Charged With Selling to Minors.

I. Ricel of York avenue was given a hearing before Alderman W. D. Colborn last night on a charge of selling cigarettes to minors. The prosecution was made by Constable Charles Wilson at the instigation of the Connellsville school board.

Ricel pled guilty and was held under \$200 bail for court. He said he thought the minimum age was 14, instead of 21.

Building Brick Bungalow.
Ground has been broken on East Crawford avenue for a red tapestry brick bungalow to be erected by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Otto, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bute of West Crawford avenue.

Repealer Signed.

Governor Sproul has signed the second-class city non-partisan repealer.

HURT IN COLLISION

Minister and Daughter Thrown Out
When Cars Sideswipe.

Thrown from their automobile when it turned turtle near their home last night Rev. D. C. White, pastor of the Vanderbilt Presbyterian church and his daughter, Miss Bula White, suffered lacerations of the face and hands.

The machine sideswiped another car in passing and the pastor and his daughter were thrown out when it overturned.

NEW AND LOWER BID FOR MOUNTAIN ROAD BY NEW YORK BIDDER

Indicates Acceptance and
Early Award of the
Contract.

\$22,000 UNDER ESTIMATE

On a re-advertisement for bids for the construction of the Connellsville end of the Connellsville-to-Farmington road, a reduction of \$10,472.28 was made from the bid received about a month ago. The low bid on this project, as reported from Harrisburg this morning was \$228,554.7, and was tendered by Michael Barber of Farmington, N. Y.

The previous bid, which was rejected by the State Highway Department because only one bid was received, was for \$239,026.95. This was tendered by Gallard & Son of Connellsville. Whether more than one bid was offered under the re-advertisement is not known, but the improvement here and in the commissioner's office is that there were several. In that event, there seems to be nothing in the way of the contract being awarded and the work being entered upon very shortly.

When P. Gallard, of Corrado & Gallard, to whom the contract for the road from Leggett's Creek south to Uniontown was awarded, was in Harrisburg executing the contract for the work, he was advised at the Highway Department that the firm's bid for the Connellsville end of the Farmington road was \$12,000 under the estimate of the engineers of the department. He was under the impression, following the announcement of the department's intention to award the contract, that the bid was to be accepted. But after his return home the engineer's office contacted and meaning notice of re-advertisement for bids was published.

The statement was made at the county commissioner's office this morning that no information had yet been received from the State Highway Department concerning the situation. But the belief was expressed that the receipt of the new bid, which is materially lower than the first, and about \$22,000 under the engineer's estimate, would lead to the award of the contract. A new bid of \$162,032.73 for the new road in Perry township was also received representing a reduction of \$12,000 from the previous bid and indicates its acceptance. The low bidder was the Connor Construction company of Fayette City.

Violates Parking Ordinance.

One man was arrested yesterday for violation of the automobile ordinance. He had parked his car over a line in the downtown streets. He paid a \$2.50 forfeit and did not appear for a hearing.

Prosaic "N. O. T." Service Was One of Mystery, Romance and Many Exciting Brushes With Submarines in Mid-Ocean

By JOSEPH DANIELS

Former Secretary of the Navy.
Copyright by National Newspaper Service, Copyright in Great Britain, Canada and throughout Europe. All rights reserved. Unauthorized reprinting for any purpose forbidden.

Mystery has always attached itself to the sea, and romance to the lives of those who go down to the sea in ships. This article is to deal with what was, in a way, a prosaic branch of the service, but it will tell of both mystery and romance.

The initials "N. O. T. S." may not be as familiar to the landman reader as some others which were in frequent use during the war, but every sailor knew them and knew their value. Not only the sailors of our own country,

The Weather

showers tonight and Thursday is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1921	1920
Maximum	81	80
Minimum	58	58
Mean	69	68

The Yough river fell during the night from 5.49 feet to 4.15 feet.

CORONER BEGINS PROBE INTO POWER HOUSE TRAGEDY

Six Dead as Result of Bursting
of Steam Line at West
Penn Plant.

INQUEST DATE NOT SET

With six men dead as the result of the bursting of a line on an eight-main steam line from a battery of four boilers at the West Penn power house at Fayette Tuesday, officials of the county and state authorities began an investigation to determine the cause of the accident but no information was given out as to what led to the disaster. It is said the steam had just been turned into the line, after the usual warming up process under light pressure, and that the bursting of the line almost immediately afterward. The boilers from which the line leads had been out of commission for 10 days for repairs. It is said:

It was said unofficially today that the bursting of the line occurred a short time later the six men, Arnold Baughman of South Connellsville, Oliver P. H. Kalsley of Connellsville, Warren Nicklow of Wheelers, Dennis Pinnerly of Dunbar, Irving P. Lape of Uniontown and Merle J. Paulk of Dunbar, probably would be alive today. Baughman, Kalsley, Pinnerly and Nicklow, members of a gang asked to be on duty on the morning of the accident, had about completed that task when the blow-up came, reversing steam of 200 pounds pressure. All but Baughman, who was held between the pipe and the wall, were blown from the top of the boilers. It was said Lape and Paulk were not members of the crew. They were on the floor of the boiler room and they too, were enveloped. They were last to die, late in the afternoon at the Cottage State hospital.

Coroner S. H. Baum came to Connellsville last evening and viewed the bodies and began a preliminary investigation of the accident. He has not announced the date for the inquest or the personnel of the jury.

State Inspector James S. Darr was at Mount Baldock when he heard of the accident. He immediately went to the power house and conducted his investigation on a report of which will be made in the State Department of Labor and Industry.

As Mr. Darr entered the power plant to see the boiler room, he was met by one of the inspectors, Thomas Quinn of Pittsburgh, whose specialty with the state department is fatal accidents, and who was here attending the Knights of Columbus convention, left by another route. He had gone to the plant in company with Claim Agent F. B. Donnelly of the West Penn. He then, will make his report to Harrisburg.

What officials of the West Penn learned as to the cause of the accident has not been made known.

Officer P. H. Baisley was twice married. His first wife was Miss Florence French and some time following her death he married Miss Katherine Martin, who with one daughter to the second marriage and two sons, Roy of Connellsville and Carl of Chicago, to the first, one sister Mrs. George Strawn of Connellsville, and the following brothers survive: William and Charles Henry, near Vesper; John R. Connellsville, S. C. Whitbrook; William, Coalbrook, and Winfield, Swagertown. Mr. Baisley was born September 1, 1874.

Continued on Page Two

Germany Accepts in Full Treaty Demands of Allies; Relief in American Capital

K. OF C. WOMEN FIND DELIGHT IN MOTOR TRIP

One of the most delightful features planned for the entertainment of the visiting women at the Knights of Columbus convention was an automobile trip yesterday afternoon, more than three hours being spent in touring the mountains in the vicinity of Uniontown. The party left the Carnegie library shortly after 1:30 o'clock in about 50 automobiles, early decorated in purple and white, the Knights of Columbus colors, and pennants of the order, and American flags. The trip was given by women of Connellsville and Uniontown, with Miss Anna Lowmyer, general chairman of the ladies committee in charge.

It being the first visit of many of the women to this section, the edge region through which they passed and the trip to the Summit were of unusual interest. In each car were local women who pointed out historical places and other points of interest along the way.

After visiting Braddock's grave, east of the Summit, the party went to the Uniontown Country Club, where luncheon was served from a small tables arranged in the diningroom and other rooms of the club.

The weather man could not have provided more ideal weather for the occasion and the entire trip was thoroughly enjoyed by the party.

Bergdoll Custodian Whitewashed, Charge at House Hearing

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Reiterated charges that Colonel John E. Hunt, commanding the disciplinary barracks at Governors Island was "whitewashed" by a military court-martial in connection with the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll were made by Representative Johnson, Democrat of Kentucky today when the House committee resumed its investigation.

Mr. Johnson said he would show that the trial of Colonel Hunt for allowing the escape of the prisoner, in releasing the prisoner under guard was "a straight out whitewash parade, the court itself and other witnesses."

"I propose to prove this by the report," Mr. Johnson added. Colonel Hunt, who was again on the stand, said "the judge advocate of the court was no friend of mine and he prosecuted the case vigorously. He was intensely interested in the Bergdoll case but his views were at variance with mine on the military aspect."

There was a sharp cross-fire on the point that Hunt had been promoted while charges against him were pending but Colonel Hunt insisted that he was promoted by the usual operation of military law.

GROUND BREAKING

For Addition to Christian Church to
Take Place Tomorrow.

Weather permitting the formal exercises of breaking ground for the addition to the Christian church will be held on the premises tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. G. W. Buckner, pastor, is today arranging a program of exercises, which will be brief, to coincide with the oldest member of the congregation performing the act of turning the first spadeful of earth. It is possible that the youngest member may be given the privilege of turning the second spadeful.

John J. Baum has been awarded the contract for the excavation, work on which will proceed at once after the exercises have been concluded. In case of rain the exercises will be postponed to a later date.

FRANCE WILL PAY

United States to Eventually Get Every
Cent Owed, Paris Story.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, May 11.—France intends to pay what she owes, said a high official of the French foreign office this morning.

"The French government," he continued, "will take no steps whatever regarding the modification, reduction or canceling of her debt to the United States."

This statement, it was explained, was drawn out by persistent reports reaching here from New York to the effect that an arrangement of this sort was under consideration.

Hobson Here Friday.
Captain Richmond P. Hobson, dry advocate and noted for forecasting a coming war with Japan, will speak at the high school Friday evening.

Sting Making Improvements.
General Director J. L. Snow's place of business in North Pittsburgh is new and undergoing improvements, a new front being included.

News Greeted With Prolonged Cheers in British House of Commons.

HALTS INVASION OF RUHR

Washington Government Had Given Assurance to Allies This Country Would Stand by Them, Though Suffering in It Very Grave Possibilities.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, May 11.—Germany's unconditional acceptance of the nation's reparations ultimatum, was welcomed to Prime Minister Lloyd George by Dr. Stanner, German minister to Great Britain, here today.

Mr. Lloyd George announced in the house of commons this afternoon Germany's complete acceptance of all the Allied demands. His announcement was greeted with prolonged cheers.

Dr. Stanner handed the German reply to the prime minister at 11 o'clock and Mr. Lloyd George immediately telegraphed the news to all governments concerned.

BERLIN, May 11.—Germany's reply to the Allied ultimatum accepting it in terms laid down by the Allied Supreme council in London is continued to a repetition of the exact terms of the decision of the Allies with regard to reparations, disarmament, trial of war criminals and financial conditions.

The reply states that Germany accepts unconditionally to these decisions.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Administration officials expressed satisfaction today over the decision of the German government to accept the reparations terms of the Allies. It is known that an invasion of the Ruhr valley by Allied forces would have been regarded by the United States with deep concern, although the Allies had been given assurance that this country would stand with them. Marked relief was indicated when it became evident that Germany, by acceptance, had averted the adoption of such a measure.

American government economy appeared to be convinced of Germany's ability to meet the obligation imposed. They professed to see in her decision promise of an economic revival that would cause happy reaction throughout the world.

PARIS, May 11.—Premier Briand the ministers of war, finance, marine, public works and liberated regions, Marshal Foch and Gen. Weygand met with President Millerand this morning to discuss measures necessary for the execution of the demands prescribed in the Allied ultimatum to Germany on May 3.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HAS CHARGE SALE OF "FLANDERS POPPIES"

The members of the Women's Auxiliary Unit of Milton L. Bishop Post No. 301, The American Legion, will have charge of the distribution and sale of "Flanders Poppies," the flower adopted by the Legion as the emblem to be worn on Memorial Day.

These tiny red silk flowers, say, have been made by the women of France and sent to this country as one means of helping to unite France with America on Memorial Day in honoring the soldier dead who sleep in French soil.

On Memorial Day the people of France will cover the graves of American soldiers with red poppies which grow in Flanders' fields, which every patriotic man, woman and child in America will wear a poppy made in France, women in honor of the soldier of both France and the United States who gave their lives in the World War.

Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, preceding Memorial Day, will be set aside to conduct the sale of poppies. Connellsville arrangements for which will be made by a committee appointed at last night's meeting of the auxiliary consisting of Mrs. D. K. DeWorth, Mrs. Charles F. Hood, Mrs. W. B. Buttner, Mrs. R. W. Wiest, Mrs. Alice Berkey, Mrs. M. M. Mott, Mrs. William Rogers and Mr. Joe L. Gans.

CLEAN-UP UNDER W.

Is Preliminary to Fly Campaign to be Started Soon.

The annual clean-up ordered by proclamation of the mayor, here Monday, is preliminary to the campaign which will be started in a near future under the direction of the State Department of Health.

While many premises were clean of accumulations of refuse several weeks ago during the first clean-up there are said to be many that are not and it is these to which attention is directed at this time.

STOCKS OF COAL ON APRIL 1 LESS THAN THOSE A YEAR AGO

Out in Consumption May Be Factor in Preventing Shortage.

OUTPUT IS NOT ADEQUATE

To Supply Current Requirements, However, and May Cause Further Draft Upon Stocks; Railroads Have About Same Supply as April 1, 1920.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The preliminary report of coal stocks in the United States, compiled from information received in response to a request from the United States Geological Survey, has been issued. This shows that on April 1 the total was estimated at about 37,000,000 tons, as compared with the estimate of 45,000,000 tons on January 1 and 40,000,000 on April 1, 1920, and 57,900,000 on January 1, 1920. Concerning the situation the report says:

"Production of bituminous coal declined steadily from December, 1920, to the end of the coal year, March 31. In late March and early April the soft coal mines were working on the average only two or three days a week. Mine capacity, not theoretical but proven, and demonstrated transportation facilities sufficient to produce another 6,000,000 tons of coal every week, were and still are lying idle. An army of men dependent on the mines for livelihood are unemployed, or at best working but a few hours a week. From a maximum of 12,800,000 tons a week in December, production had sunk to a bare 5,000,000 tons, the lowest point, except of course, for the great strike of 1919, touched since April, 1914. Indeed, if the growth of the country's requirements during the past seven years be considered, the present depression in the soft coal industry is more acute than that of 1914, and one must go back to the panic of 1893 to find its parallel.

"At first thought this profound slump in production might give ground for alarm as to the sufficiency of next winter's supply of coal. Before, however, it is assumed that the slump in output foretells a shortage of coal, two other facts must be taken into account. The first fact is that the slump was preceded by several months of heavy production, which brought the total output in 1920 up to 556,000,000 tons, exceeding even the war-year, 1917, and approaching the record production of 1918—579,000,000 tons. Not all of this large output was consumed or exported. Some millions of tons of it were added to consumers' stocks, and it was to be expected that these stocks would be drawn upon during the late winter. The second fact to be remembered is that the slump in output was accompanied by a great cut in consumption. While complete data on current consumption are lacking, there is enough evidence to show that the combined domestic consumption and exports during the first quarter of 1921 were 29 per cent less than during the first quarter of 1920. Comparing the month of March, 1921, with March, 1920, the decrease was about 50 per cent.

"Piecing together the available facts concerning production, consumption and stocks, it appears that the output during the first quarter of the year 1921 was 100,000,000 tons; that consumption and exports in round numbers 108,000,000 tons, and that the deficit between production and consumption was made up by a draft upon consumers' stocks of about 8,000,000 tons.

"Moreover, this draft upon stocks did not end with March 31. Although the returns for the week ended April 23 show an increase in production of 5,000,000 tons as against 5,457,000 in the last week of March—the total output for April will fall short of the total consumption. Six million, eight hundred and twenty-nine thousand tons a week is not enough to meet our current requirements, even in the present atmosphere of business depression.

"A final estimate of the total stocks on hand can not be made until more complete returns are received from consumers. It is, however, possible to state that the stocks on hand as of January 1, 1921, were somewhere between 42 and 48 million tons—say 45 million, and that on April 1 they had fallen to somewhere between 34 and 39 million—say 37 million. In the following table are given the stocks, in net tons at various times in the past:

October 1, 1918	27,000,000
October 1, 1917	28,100,000
July 15, 1917	29,900,000
October 1, 1916	30,000,000
Day of the Armistice	30,000,000
January 1, 1915	37,500,000
April 1, 1914	40,000,000
March 1, 1920	40,000,000
June 1, 1920	20,000,000
Jan. 1, 1921	37,000,000
April 1, 1921	37,000,000

"The following table shows the net tons of soft coal in hands of certain consumers and dealers on January 1 and April 1, 1921:

By-product coke	1,165,000	1,200,000
Steel	1,185,000	1,200,000
Other industrial	877,000	900,000
Coal gas	810,000	820,000
Electric utilities	1,048,000	1,115,000
Coal dealers	1,345,000	1,200,000
Total	13,770,000	11,135,000
Railroads	7,741,000	7,720,000

"At the beginning of 1921 consumers' reserves of coal were comfortably large. Since then they have been heavily drawn upon, to April the quantity withdrawn had not been great enough to lower the level of stocks to the danger point. On that date the shortage in storage, though a little less than in the time of abundance of 1919, was much greater than in the period of scarcity of 1920. The draft upon stocks continued into April, however, and probably still continues, and it is not seen checked. Reserves will fall below the level of safety.

10th Birthday Prices on Toilet Goods	
6oz. Pond's Vanishing Cream, large size jar	38c
1oz. Pond's Vanishing Cream, small size jar	23c
\$1.25 Mavis Toilet Water	72c
4oz. grades of Toilet Waters, choice, bottle	51c
2oz. Listerine, a bottle	18c
6oz. Sensitive Skin Cream, Complanette	38c
12oz. Palmolive Soap, a cake	7c
3oz. Cuticura Soap, a cake	19c
2oz. Minute Dimples Soap, a cake	14c
2oz. Mavis Soap, a cake	17c
2oz. Toilet Set	19c
2oz. Colgate's Tooth Paste, large size	19c
2oz. Lyons' Tooth Powder, a box	19c
5oz. Pepsodent Tooth Paste, tube	33c
1oz. Colgate's Tooth Paste, small size	8c
2oz. Face Powder, Freeman's, white-only	17c
2oz. Three Flowers Face Powder, (Rudolfs)	52c
2oz. Lady Mair Face Powder	36c
2oz. Pondage Face Powder	42c
6oz. Marks Face Powder	36c
2oz. Mavis Face Powder	19c
2oz. Colgate's Rubdown and Rubdown Cream	16c
2oz. Baby Powder	28c
2oz. Three Flowers Face Powder	19c
2oz. Johnson's Face Cream	39c
2oz. Johnson's Face Cream	54c
2oz. Johnson's Face Cream	36c

10th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Begins Tomorrow—Lasts for 15 Days—Come Often!

This Tenth Birthday Sale fills our store with countless bargains demonstrating to you the power of cash buying. Of course, the best things cannot last the longest, so be here tomorrow for the biggest rewards are always to those who respond the most quickly. Remember that the idea of this sale is that Cash goes further than Credit, and that's why our prices are lower.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING

A Wonder 10th Birthday Offering in Pretty TRIMMED HATS! Actual \$6.00 to \$8.50 Values \$4.44

New Chin Chins, Pokes, Banded Sailors and large and small shapes. All prettily trimmed with ribbons, flowers, etc. In all about 50 hats that were bought especially for this 10th Birthday Sale—they are for the best values ever offered by us—and without a doubt the greatest! You have ever known. If you expect wonders, come here and you'll not be disappointed. Look at This! PRETTY TRIMMED HATS That were made to sell at \$2.50 and \$3.95, in dark blue, black and brown straw trimmed with flowers—\$1.97 at this birthday price

SHEETS 59c

72x90 inch Sheets of 2000 grade Muslin, an ideal summer sheet. This is a big bargain at this price. A limited quantity. Go on sale Thursday at 59c.

White Enameled Kitchen Ware With Blue Edged Trim. A Well Known Brand in Heavy Plated Enamelware.

On Sale Thursday Double Boilers, Large Dish Pans, Sauce Pans and Coffee Pots

Regular \$1.39 to \$2.00 Articles at 88c

Remember, on Sale Thursday Beginning at 9 O'clock on Our Third Floor

Another Big Birthday Gift to Our Customers!

WASH FROCKS

The 10th Birthday Sale Offers Crisp New

Just out of their express packages we offer regular \$6.00 Gingham Dresses with Organdy and embroidery trimmed fronts, collars and cuffs, finished with rows of buttons and odd pockets. They consist of pretty plaids, checks and stripes in pleasing colors, and the colors are fast, too. Special at \$5.00.

20c Work Sox, 10c

Men's 20c Work Sox in tan mixture with elastic ribbed top. 10th birthday sale price, a pair 10c.

6-in. Embroidery, yd. 9c

A good selection of fine quality embroidery from 2 to 6 inches wide. Formerly sold up to 35c a yard. 10th Birthday Sale price, yard 9c.

Lancaster, yd. 12 1/2c

Genuine Lancaster Gingham in all good standard checks, our birthday gift to our customers at a yard 12 1/2c.

\$1.25 Work Shirts 88c

Men's fine Work Shirts in Blue Chambray and other colors—all sizes in the 10th birthday sale at 88c.

500 Yards Dress GINGHAM 11 1/2c

Regular 12c Dress Gingham in pretty checked patterns, sold regularly at 20c, 10th Birthday Sale, a yard 11 1/2c.

500 Yards Dress GINGHAM 11 1/2c

Regular 12c Dress Gingham in pretty checked patterns, sold regularly at 20c, 10th Birthday Sale, a yard 11 1/2c.

\$6.00 Susquehanna Silk Poplin Dresses

About 20 Dresses of good grade Susquehanna Silk Poplin, made in a good style, trimmed with light colored yoke, collar and cuffs. While they last at \$2.10.

\$7.00 All Wool Plaid Skirts at \$4.94

New plaided Plaid Skirts in the latest colors—orange, blue, brown and tan, sizes 25 to 32 waist. Very special Birthday Sale price \$4.94.

\$10 and \$12 Wool Serge and Wool Tricot Dresses at \$4.88

Women's and misses' sizes, in dark blue and black, all wool Serge and Tricot Dresses, silk embroidered and brand trimmed, at \$4.88.

Leather BOSTON BAGS, \$1.77

KOBACKERS THE BIG STORE \$1.97

Here Are 10th Birthday Sale Savings on NOTIONS

6oz. Invisible Hair 3c

2oz. Scalloped Hair, white and colors, a box 19c

Choice of Fancy Buttons, all colors, at HALF PRICE.

2oz. English Twilled Paper, 1 inch wide, a box 22c

2oz. Sew-out Hose Supporters, at a pair 19c

1oz. Straight Pins, 100 count, at 6c

1oz. Straight Pins, brass; 100 count, at 14c

2oz. Gunfold Dress Shields, on and off at 38c

2oz. Brassiere Braces, Shiftds, at 43c

4oz. Ivory Dressing Combs at 42c

3oz. Black Rubber Combs, unbreakable, at 27c

6 yard bolts, at 12 1/2c

The Belting Straps, black and white, a card 7c

10 and 12c Belting Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen on card, black and white, card 7c

3oz. Basting Cotton, 1500 yards in a spool, a spool 34c

1 1/2 inch Belting, regular the yard, at a yard 6c

Mrs. Moore Says She's Well and Strong and Sleeps Like Child Since Taking Tanlac.

"My trouble was indigestion, which I had in its worst form. Nobody will ever know what I suffered from the gas on my stomach. I had such terrible sick headaches I could hardly hold up my head, and I turned so dizzy at times I nearly fell over. My nerves kept me in a miserable, restless condition all the time and it looked like I would never get to sleep at night. I felt weak and tired out all the time, and only managed to get my housework done by stopping repeatedly to lie down and rest, and it's a wonder to me now how I ever got through it.

"In my wretched condition I was willing to try anything and did take every kind of medicine I could get hold of, but nothing helped me until I got Tablac. But now I never feel a touch of indigestion, nervousness or dizziness and hardly ever have a headache. I sleep like a child, have gained considerably in weight and am so much stronger and better I feel as happy as a young girl. I don't believe there's a medicine in the world that can compare with Tablac."—Adv.

MEYERSDALE, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grabenstein and family of Cumberland motored here Sunday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Slacor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Llewellyn returned to their home in Uniontown Monday, after a few days' visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grof.

Mrs. H. M. Cook visited in Cumberland, Monday.
Rev. J. J. Brady attended the K. of C. banquet in Connellsville Monday evening.
Misses Emma Broesecker, Gertrude Hinner and Mary Keim spent Sunday with Mrs. James Hummel at Salisbury.

Miss Katherine Heibig of Oakland, Md., is a guest at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bolden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Deal and two sons spent Sunday with friends in Somerset.

Misses Rachel and Helen Miller were recent visitors to Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cook of Berlin spent Sunday and Monday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Payne.

Rev. L. P. Young of Salisbury was a Meyersdale visitor Monday.
George Delst of Steubenville, O., is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Charles Moore spent Monday visiting in Cumberland.

Napoleon's Ideal Woman.
The great Napoleon, in response to a question once asked by a lady, replied: "My ideal woman is not the beautiful society belle or the butterfly of fashion, but the matron who reaches middle age in complete preservation of health, with stalwart children by her side." There are a great many women of middle age who owe their good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that famous medicine for female ills. For almost 50 years this wonderful medicine, compounded of roots and herbs, has been restoring suffering women to health.—Advt.

OHIOPOLE, May 10 — Miss Annie
Tissie of Bear Run was a caller here
last evening.
Milton Wilder was a Conneville
business caller yesterday.
Lawrence Burke was a caller at
Confluence Monday.

Miss Ida Bailey returned Monday to her school at Conneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe and daughter returned to their home at Pittsburg Tuesday after a several weeks' visit here.

John Fawcett returned to Pittsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cox returned to Confluence Monday after spending the week-end here.

George Morrison returned to Mrs. Untown Monday.

Patronize those who advertise.

Pale Children Need Iron

Iron in Syrup form is more readily digested and assimilated than Iron Pills or Iron Tablets, and naturally you get quicker results. The Iron in GROVE'S IRON TONIC SYRUP is digested as soon as it is swallowed and, therefore, is promptly assimilated. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect.

The Syrup is flavored and children love to take it. Contains no Nux-vomica or other poisonous drugs, therefore, it can be given to The Babe, The Child, The Mother or The Grand-mother with perfect safety. 75c.

E. W. Grover
Look for this signature.

<p>Muslin Underwear Bargains in the Birthday Sale</p> <p>\$1.00 Muslin Gowns, 74c</p> <p>Choice of well made, full cut muslin gowns with embroidery trimmed top.</p> <p>special at</p>	<p>\$1.25 Gowns, Skirts, Etc., 93c</p> <p>Well made tailored and trimmed styles in Musling Gowns, Petticoats, Ensembles, Camisoles, Special at</p> <p>74c</p>
<p>Choice of \$2.00 and \$2.25 Muslin Wear, in Gowns, Blouses, Skirts and</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>lace trim, Special at</p>	<p>Women's 72c Silk Camisoles in deep color with</p> <p>lace trim, Special at</p> <p>44c</p>

This Birthday Sale Will Save You Money on

CORSETS

Plains white and pink Corsets, your own making book with 40

WAISTS

38

Birthday Bargains in Women's Voile

21¢

ments that we have assembled at this price they will wonder how we can do it—**that is, in this Birthday Sale** we give our customers special concessions and also received them from our many wholesalers.

House Dresses

Tots Dresses

\$4.50 Strap Slippers

Boys, \$1.39 Coveralls at 94c

Boys' blue Coveralls and Overalls in best grade materials, 47/8 size and plain blue, all sizes at **94c**

\$1.94

Good grade Gingham in pretty plaid stripes, most all have sashes that tie at back. Very special at \$1.94.

\$3.50 (Gingham Dresses, Ages 6 to 14 Years, at

\$4.50 Strap Slippers

\$2.97—**36 Inch Silk Messaline, yard**
Choice of seven good colors of all silk Messaline, 36 inches wide, in the 10th Birthday Sale, a yard, \$1.89.

\$1.89
a Yard
Crisp, all silk Taffeta in leading shades, 36 inches wide, 10th Birthday Sale price, a yard, \$1.89.

\$1.89
a Yard
\$2.25 All Silk Taffeta,
a Yard
Crisp, all silk Taffeta in leading shades, 36 inches wide, 10th Birthday Sale price, a yard, \$1.89.

\$1.59
a Yard
\$3.50 Canton Crepe, \$2.90 at a Yard
Choices of all silk Georgia Crepe in dark and light colors, 40 inches wide, 10th Birthday Sale Price, a yard, a yard \$2.90.

\$1.59
a Yard
\$3.50 Canton Crepe, \$2.90 at a Yard
Choices of all silk Georgia Crepe in dark and light colors, 40 inches wide, 10th Birthday Sale Price, a yard, a yard \$2.90.

\$3.84
Women's \$5.05 Oxfords and slippers in black and brown kid and black suede, all sizes, \$3.84, at a piece.
Our large Birthday cake to be cut and given to adults and children at 3:30 to 5, Friday afternoon. It is a pound cake and was baked by Tompkins' Coney, at a piece.

\$3.21
One lot of Women's up to \$4.00 patent and Kid Slippers and Oxfords, in the sale at \$3.21, at a piece.

\$1.96
It's free, point back, \$2.25 value
Young Cake Friday afternoon, sizes, at a pair

\$2.31
and similarly decorated cakes, sizes, at a pair

Scrim and Lace Curtains
\$1.50 SCURRY CURTAINS, a Pair 97c

Men Who Appreciate Downright Good Values Will Gather Here In Flocks Tomorrow Men's 1.50 to 1.75 Shirts 9¢

Pay Cash and Pay Less



\$3.50 Baronett
Satin, at a yard **\$2.90**
 in Black, white, rose and turquoise
 —soft, glossy finish, ideal for skirts,
 at a yard \$2.90.

\$1.50 Permanent Fin-
ish Organdy, a yard **94c**
 in all permanent finish organdy;
 in all good colors, 10th Birthday Sale
 Price, yard 54c.

Petticoats
 75c Gingham
 Petticoats 1 in
 light and med-
 ium colors

40 Inch 75c Summer
Voiles, Yard
 —38c—
 Thousands of yards of new Sum-
 mer Voiles in flowered and conven-
 tionat designs on fishy and dark
 grounds, 10th Birthday Sale price,
 a yard, 38c.

54c

AS A YOU

Mrs. Moore Says
Strong and Sleaz
Shoe Tinkin

"I was 12 years
medicine to reach m
E. H. Moore, Lake
thanks to Tanlac I
just.

"My trouble was
I had in its worst fo
ever know what I
gas on my stomach.
rrible sick headaches
hold up my head.
dizzy at times I hear
nerves kept me in a
less condition all
looked like I would
at night. I felt weak
the time, and only m
housework done by
edly to lie down and
wonder to me now
through it.

"In my wretched
willing to try anything
every kind of medicine
held off, but nothing
I got Tanlac. But no
tough of indigestion,
dizziness and hardly
ache. I sleep like a c
considerably in we
much stronger and
happy as a young s
Here there's a medic
that can compare with

Meyers

MEMBERS DANCE, M
Mrs. Joseph Graublen, M
Cumberland motored
were guest, at the h
Mrs. John Slacor.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charl
turned to their home
Monday, after a few
at the home of Mr.
Graft.

Mrs. H. M. Cook
Berland, Monday.

Rev. J. J. Brady at
C. banquet in Comm
evening.

Misses Emma Bros
Hibner and Mary Ke
with Mrs. James H
bury.

Miss Katherine He
Md., is a guest at t
relatives, Mr. and M
Mr. and Mrs. L. F.
sons spent Sunday
Somerset.

Misses Rachel and
were recent visitors o
Mr. and Mrs. O. O
spent Sunday and M
tehr parents, Mr. a
Payne.

Rev. L. P. Young of
McYersdale's visitor M
George Delst of St
visiting relatives here
Mrs. Charles Moore
visiting in Cumberlandian

Napoleon's Ideal
The great Napoleon
a question once asked
plied: "My ideal was
of fashion, but I re
reaches middle age
ervation of health, w
dren by her side." T
many women of midd
their good health to
hum's Vegetable Com
mous medicine for fe
most 30 years this
cine, compounded of
has been restoring a
to health.—Adv.

Ohiopyle

OHIOPILE, May 1
Tasso of Bear Run w
last evening.

Millon Wilder" was
business caller yesterday
Lawrence of Berke
Confidence Monday.

Miss Ida Hagley retu
ner school at Connell
Mr. and Mrs. Charl
daughter returned to
Pittsburgh Tuesday af
week's visit here.

John Tewin returned
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. C. Co
Confidence Monday af
week-end here.

George Morrison retu
santown Monday.

Patronize those who

Grove's
Iron
Tonic
Syrup

Pale Children No

Iron in Syrup form
readily digested and a
chay iron Pills or Iron
and naturally you a
results. This Iron in
IRON TONIC SYRUP
as soon as it is avail
therefore, is prompt
lated. You can soon
Strengthening, Inval
Effect.

The Syrup is flavore
dren love to take it
no Nux-vomidia or ot
ous drugs, therefore,
given to The Babe,
The Mother or The
mother with perfect s

E. W. H.

MISSING GIRL
She's Well, and
is Like Child
Tunlac.

trying to find a
case," said Mrs.
ood, Pa., "but
nce found it at
digestion, which
on. "Nobody will
ffered from the
I had such per-
I could hardly
nd I turned so
y fell over. My
miserable, rest-
ne time and it
ever get to sleep
and tired out all
naged to get my
tostoning repeat-
rest, and it's a
ow I ever got
condition I was
nd did take
ne I could get
helped me until
y I never feel a
nervousness of
ever have a head-
did, have gained
ht and am so
etter I feel as
rl. I don't be-
in the world
Tunlac."—Adv.

Male.

ay 10.—Mr. and
in and family of
ere Sunday and
ome of Mr. and
Llewellyn re-
in Uniontown
oday's visit here
and Mrs. W. B.
isted in Cum-
ended the X. of
tsville Monday
ecker, Gertrude
n spent Sunday
mmel at Salls-
ing of Oakland,
e home of her
s, C. A. Bolden.
Deal and two
th friends in
Heben Miller
Cumberland.
Cook of Berlin
oday here with
nd Mrs. W. E.
Sallsbury was a
oday.
abenville, O., is
spent Monday
d.

Woman.
In response to
by a lady, rea-
son is not the
of the bitter-
est mstron who
complete pres-
stewart chil-
are a great
age who owe
Lydia E. Pink-
found, that fa-
ble His. For al-
onderful medi-
ols and herbs,
ffering women

Male.
—Miss Annie
a caller here
Connellsville
y.
a caller at
nd Monday to
His.
s Thorne and
their home at
her a several
to Pittsburg
x returned to
spending the
rned to Mr.
advertis.

's
to
ed Iron
is more
simplified
T. Their
quicker
GROVES
a digested
ewed and
acsimi-
feel its
erating
and chil-
Contains
er poison.
it can be
the Child.
Ground-
safety. 75c.

The Sporting World

YOUGH VALLEY INDEPENDENTS WIN FIRST GAME; TROTTER IS VICTOR OVER PHILLIPS TEAM

FRANK TARR'S OUTFIT PROVES ITS STRENGTH

In just six innings the Yough Valley Independents demonstrated what strength was in their aggregation by defeating the Jacobs Creek outfit at the Dickerson Run grounds, 8-0. After the sixth frame the game was called on account of darkness.

The Independents opened up strong in the first round, sending four tallies across the rubber. Three more were added in the second and another in the fifth. Pritchard was on the mound for the Yough Valley nine and held the Jacobs Creek batters to four singles, well scattered. He had 12 strikeouts.

The score:

Yough Valley	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Hammers, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan, rf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Stricker, 3b	3	2	1	1	0	0
Nowers, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hays, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Muller, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hewes, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Leggett, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Pritchard, p	2	1	2	1	1	9
Totals	24	8	7	18	5	0

Jacobs Creek	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Laubach, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Porter, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	1
Kearse, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Nicol, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Edwards, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Baum, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, 1b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Madcock, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Brewer, p	2	0	1	0	1	1
Mayers, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	21	0	4	15	6	4

SCORE BY INNINGS

Yough Valley	Jacobs Creek
430 01x-8	000 000-0

SUMMARY
Sacrifice hit—Hamm.
Two-base hits—Hogan, Pritchard.
Three base hits—Stricker, Pritchard.
Stolen bases—Hogan, Stricker.
Left on bases—Yough Valley, 5; Jacobs Creek, 3.
Struck out—By Pritchard, 15; by Brewer, 2.
Bases on balls—Off Brewer, 3.
Umpire—George L. Moore.

The Yough Valley Independents feel that some doubts should now know that their boasts about a championship aggregation were not at all unfounded.

It was a great day for the Trotter team yesterday. Babe Ruth's ninth circuit about yesterday and won the game for the Yough Valley. The score was 8-0. The game was played at the Dickerson Run grounds. The score was 8-0.

Babe Ruth made his ninth circuit about yesterday and won the game for the Yough Valley. The score was 8-0. The game was played at the Dickerson Run grounds. The score was 8-0.

The management of the Hazelwood team announces that it is going to make a tour through Fayette county about Decoration Day and would like to book games with independent teams. Those interested write J. E. Rush, 89 Flowers avenue, Hazelwood, Pa., or call Bell 285-J Hazelwood.

Loisening No. 3 defeated Davidson yesterday, 10-3. The game was on the Davidson grounds. Five runs were scored against King before a Leisening batter was retired in the first inning. He then struck out three men in quick succession.

SWOPE ALLOWS BATSMEN ONLY THREE BINGLES

Trotter stepped out last night in a game with Phillips, played at that place, and took the victory, 9-1. The home team was helpless before the effective arm of Swope, and got only three safeties. In the meantime the visiting aggregation was piling up a big lead off the offerings of Evans.

The score:

Phillips	AB	R	H	P	A	E
C. Holt, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Smittler, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
James, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
K. Holt, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Wisniewsky, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	1
Haragus, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
H. Holt, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Evans, p	2	0	0	0	3	2
Morris, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	3	27	10	4

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburg 5, Boston 2.
St. Louis 7, New York 6.
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	W	L	Pct
Pittsburg	17	4	.810
Brooklyn	15	8	.652
New York	12	8	.600
Chicago	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	9	14	.391
Boston	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	6	11	.350
St. Louis	5	12	.294

Games Today

Pittsburg at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 2, Detroit 1.
Washington 9, Cleveland 7.
Chicago 4, Boston 1.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	15	7	.682
Washington	12	9	.571
New York	10	8	.556
Detroit	12	11	.522
Boston	8	8	.500
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	7	11	.389
Chicago	6	12	.333

Games Today

Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

TROTTER, AB R H P A E

Laubach, 3b	5	2	3	1	1
Russey, rf	3	1	1	0	0
McMahon, m	4	0	1	0	0
E. Prazler, ss	5	1	1	1	0
A. Smittler, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
A. Prazler, lf	5	2	0	0	0
B. Smittler, 2b	5	1	2	0	1
Mullen, c	4	1	0	15	1
Swope, p	4	3	1	0	3
Duffy, m	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	39	9	12	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

Trotter	Phillips
300 222 611-9	000 000 010-1

SUMMARY
Sacrifice hits—Russey, A. Smittler.
Two base hits—Laubach, B. Smittler.
Home run—Smittler.
Struck out—By Evans, 4; by Swope, 2.
Bases on balls—Off Swope, 2.
Hit by pitched ball—By Evans, 1.
Umpire—Bieschada.

CARNIVAL BANNED

South Connelville Will Raise Firemen's Fund Instead.

At a recent meeting of citizens of South Connelville and firemen it was decided to make a carnival of the town for funds for the volunteer firemen instead of holding a carnival. The committee on solicitation will start out next week.

W. G. Ketter, representative of the firemen, chairman of the joint committee and Joseph Humberston the citizens.

Baseball

Notes

Goldie Rapp can play third base well, also, the piano.

Margaret and Jeffries are pitching the ball for Princeton.

Ed Gleason is hoping his White Sox are "all wool and a yard wide."

If White Hoyt, Yankee hurler, gets wild, batters can wait him out.

The best crime a ball player can commit is that of stealing bases.

Because a player sits on the bench now and then is no sign he's a ball player.

Sale and Demonstration of Glenwood Combination Ranges

Three Ovens to Bake and Broil With Gas or Coal



The Gold Medal Glenwood is a new, distinct type of combination range, in fact, two complete modern ranges using different fuels, skillfully built into one compact stove for greater convenience.

There is absolutely no danger in this combination, as the gas section is as entirely separate from the coal section as if placed in another part of the kitchen.

Although it is less than four feet long it can do every kind of cooking for any ordinary family by gas in warm weather, by coal or wood when the kitchen needs heating, and by a combination of the two fuels in emergencies.

The Coal Section burns either hard or soft coal, coke or wood, and the gas section either manufactured or natural gas.

Cast Iron is used wholly in the construction of the coal section, as this is the most durable material known for a coal range.

The Gas Section ovens are made of White Aluminized Sheets. This metal is highly desirable for a gas range, as it heats quickly, is rust resisting, and keeps the kitchen cool in summer.

The Gas Baking and Broiling Ovens are lined with white rust-resisting aluminized sheets, that do not chip off, but keep smooth and last with the rest of the range.

The Heat is under complete control and can be regulated by means of the burner cocks at the side.

The Back above the cooking top is protected by white enameled splashers, easily kept spotless, and the gas broiler door is paneled with the same material.

The Gas Broiler Oven, above at the right, is the same length as the gas baking oven—eighteen inches wide, sixteen inches deep and twelve high. It is fitted with a cast iron shelf adjustable to any height, and a jointless sanitary drip pan containing a neat wire rack.

The Broiler Burner is rectangular in shape with six arms, each with two lines of flame. It has one hundred and fifty square inches of direct heating surface, and is removable.

Sold Exclusively at the Big Store

Exclusive Agents for
**Therm-Estate
Gas Ranges**

ZIMMERMAN WILD COMPANY
FURNITURE RUGS STOVES

"The Big Friendly Furniture Store"

154-158 West Crawford Avenue,

"Where the West Penn Cars Stop."

Exclusive Agents for
**Pointer
Coal Ranges**

NEW STAR INFIELDER OF GIANTS ONCE COST RICHMOND CLUB \$250



Goldie Rapp, McGraw's New Infielder.

Goldie Rapp, star infielder of the New York Giants, who was graduated last year from the American association as a member of the St. Paul club, became a member of the Richmond Central league team four years ago for the princely price of \$250. Babe Myers, believed he could put a team in the field for \$500 and the first man obtained was Rapp who had been a member of the Florida team of the Three-I league the year before. Rapp, in the estimation of Myers, was a star even at that day, and he gladly relinquished one-half of his player budget to bring him into the fold. Throughout that season Rapp played in the Richmond infield. His fielding always was good but his batting was not of high order until late in the season. Big league scouts who visited Richmond took a decided liking to Rapp and the Richmond club had visions of a big sale price in a year or two. The entrance of the United States in the war caused the abandoning of the Central league at the close of the season, however, and Rapp began the year 1918 with no stars attached.

Several of the Dartmouth ball team are said to be slated for league berths at the end of spring series.

George Fousner, star twirler of Kalamazoo college, will pitch for the Kalamazoo central league club.

"Brooklyn Twirlers Worrying Hobbs"—Head Line. They didn't worry the Indians very much last fall.

Gabe Duvette, recent pupil in Judge Landis' school for better baseball, will play semi-pro ball at Massillon, O.

The "Dodgers" ought to lead the league in double plays this year, having two infielders for every position.

The San Francisco club has released infielder Jimmy Brannigan to the Pittsburgh club of the Virginia league.

burgh club of the Virginia league.

The squirrels may be interested in noting that George Baumgardner, the former Browns, has signed with Joplin.

"Duster" Mads may have "Rabbit Ears" for hearing remarks on the sideline, but cotton is a very cheap commodity.

Crooked baseball players are learning that Judge Landis' punishments are not based on what he said about bank clerks.

The Oakland club announces that it has given the Detroit club a formal opinion on Pitcher Russell Artlett, good until September 1.

Ty Cobb is using the honor system on his ball club. "Give the bat ones, plenty of rope and they quickly hang themselves," is his motto.

The veteran Ralph Stroed has changed his mind about playing out-law ball in California and will again pitch for the Salt Lake team.

Seattle and Los Angeles baseball teams went 22 innings before Seattle finally won by a 12 to 8 count. The game was played at Los Angeles.

Rome has heard about Babe Ruth's prowess as a home-run hitter. Babe has been invited to visit Italy and instruct Caesar's descendants in athletics.

Ty Cobb pulled the first squeeze play of the new baseball year. No, Ty isn't teaching his players to be dumb-bells.

If baseball were like the Lasker-Capablanca chess matches Charlie Ebbets could have a double-header every other day.

Clubsman fans are shipping their "I told you so's" since Walter Reuther is coming through so magnificently for the Dodgers.

Skipper George McBride proved he has the true sand of a manager by discharging Umpire Bill Brennan in an exhibition game.

The Washington club has released a pair of rookies, Johnson, outfielder, and Shirley, pitcher, to the Birmingham Three-I club.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson likes the climate in New Orleans for spring training so well he's decided to train in Florida next year.

The Edmonton Western Canada club has signed an infielder named Babe Guerin, which may be liberally translated as a good scout.

They'll owe Rube Marquard a bunch of interest if they don't settle up with him for his month's back pay with the Dodgers and his world series cut.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

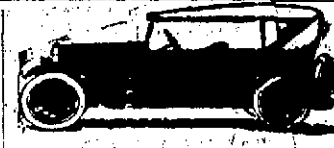
Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?



HOLMES

(Perfect Air Cooled Car)

Scripps-Booth

Nash Car

Trucks

are admitted leaders in their class. The new "Nash Four" will secure here "Send for complete information."

Keystone Automobile Corporation

Both Phones—Uniontown, Pa.

Oil Securities

(Their Market Relationships)

LAYFUL PRANK CAUSES BOY LOSS OF BONE OF ARM

Forced to Kneel by Grip on
Arm, Abscess and In-
fection Follow.

LAD SUFFERS FOR SIX MONTHS

Finally Discharged from Hospital at
Mount Pleasant Monday, Maimed for
Life; Cemetery Association Makes
Ready For Memorial Day Notes.

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, May 11.—A
thoughtless prank caused Arlie
Neiderhiser, 12 years old, of Jones
Mills, discharged from the Memorial
hospital on Monday, to suffer with an
injured arm for six months, physi-
cians finally removing a part of the
bone in the arm.

Six months ago a practical joker
caught Neiderhiser by the left arm
and held to the arm, bringing him to
his knees by this method. From the
hold on the arm an abscess resulted
and the bone became infected. After
a series of treatments he was brought
to the hospital where the bone was
removed. He was taken to his home
Monday.

The Mount Pleasant Cemetery asso-
ciation is putting the cemetery in
shape for the summer months, the
endowed lots to be taken care of first.
Persons entering the cemetery can
easily find the endowed lots by the
manner in which they are kept with-
out looking for the markers that the
association is using to mark the en-
dowed lots.

The rest cottage has been painted
and more benches set around on the
porch and it will now be a rest cot-
tage not only in name. Another foun-
tain has been added. The roads are
being surfaced with slag. All per-
sons whose lots are not endowed are
asked to add to the appearance of the
cemetery by keeping them mowed
and carefully looked after.

The house at the cemetery entrance,
the property of the association, has
been painted.

Pastor Moves Family.
Rev. S. W. Winfrey, pastor of the
Second Baptist church, yesterday
moved his family here from Pittsburg.
Baby Clinic Thursday.

On Thursday, May 12, a special ef-
fort will be made by the committee in
charge of the Red Cross baby clinic
committee to have a good turnout at
the clinic. Refreshments will be
served to the mothers. The clinic will
be held from 2 until 4 o'clock, in the
Braddock building.

Personal News.
Have your old and dirty carpets
cleaned up like new by the Goodwin
Co., Connelville. Adv.—27-1td.

ATHLETICS OUT FOR PENNANT

John H. Harty, Big Right-Hander, Re-
signed to Do Much in Rejuve-
nation of Club.

Conrad Mack's much-abused Athlet-
ics are the far a right-hand turn-
about this season, and judging by re-
ports the former champions will be



Bob Harty.

In the fight for the American league
penchant this season. Here is shown
Bob Harty, big right-hander of the
Athletics, whose work on the mound
is expected to aid much in the reju-
vation of the club. The picture
was taken at Mobile, Ala.

MANAGER IS ASSET TO BOXER

When Fighter Breaks With Lifelong
Director He Is Usually Ready
for Scrap Heap.

Boxers get nowhere without manag-
ers. When a fighter splits with his
lifelong manager he usually is headed
for the scrap heap. Young Corbett
pulled away from Johnny Corbett af-
ter being made a champion. That ended
his fighting triumphs.

Johnny Kilbane parted ways with
Jimmy Dunn. Kilbane has made little
money since. On the other hand,
Dunn's manager, who was named Billy
Gibson, has been paid since Dunn
was a kid. They're on top.

Law Tiedler and his boss, Phil
Glasman, sold newspapers on the
same corner before they became suc-
cessful as fighter and manager. Dan
Morgan took Jack Britton after he had
waited seven years of his life career
and rejuvenated him. Jack Kearns
has done much for Dempsey.

A manager is not a necessary evil
but a much-needed asset to any fight-
er. The manager is the man behind
the hay.

The Brooklyn club has caused its
purchase of Catcher Frank Mills and
brought him back to Atlanta.

The veteran catcher, Jimmy Archer,
has been signed to manage a team in
the Independent Chicago city league.

EIGHT WISE RULES FOR GOLF PLAYERS

The wise golfer cultivates
good nature on the links instead
of harrowing the feelings of his
fellow golfers.

A ball on the green is worth
two in the bush.
The green is an out of place
on the links as is the proverbial
bull in a china shop.

When you make a good drive
never boast—make another.
Golfers love a good loser—
some are even willing to con-
tribute to his enjoyment by play-
ing a game with him.

If a golfer will persist in
growing, ask him what he paid
for his license.

Some golfers should order a
double portion of atmosphere in
order to use both club and
tongue in safety.

When Dame Nature and Hu-
man Nature hobnob together
Good Nature says "Me, too."

GIVE NAVAL CREW QUARTERS

American Bankers' Association Do-
nates \$200,000 for Suitable Struc-
ture for Sailors.

United States Naval academy crews
will be housed in new quarters, which
will be provided from a fund of \$200,
000, the gift of the American Bankers
association. Members of the associa-
tion visited Annapolis on the occasion
of their convention at Washington last
year and were astonished at the lack
of suitable housing for the Olympic
and American championship crews
and the gift was the result.

Diamond Squibs

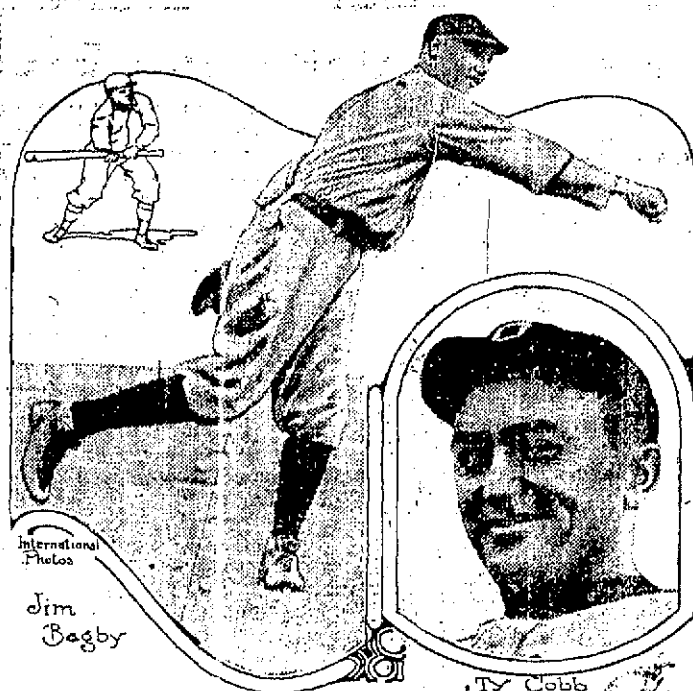
"Now is the time to swat the fly,"—
Base Ruth.

Not even Babe Ruth does everything
he's reported to do.

The Galveston club has sold Pitcher
Clyde Wilson to the Fort Worth club.

Jack Wheat is earning the extra
salary Ebbets paid him by knocking
the ball silly.

TY COBB RATES JAMES BAGBY AS SMARTEST PITCHER IN BASEBALL



Who would you name as one of the
smartest pitchers ever in baseball?
Right offhand you would say Christy
Mathewson, would you not? In the
opinion of Ty Cobb, Jim Bagby of the
world's champion Indians is entitled
to the honor. This is what Ty has to
say about the Cleveland flinger, who
won 31 games last year.

"Bagby is the smartest pitcher I
ever faced, and I'll tell you why. He
hasn't a very good fast ball nor a
very good curve. He has a pretty
good slow ball, with almost perfect
control. Bagby knows he hasn't
enough natural ability to fool batters,
so he makes a study of them. He
knows the strong and weak points of
every batter who faces him, and he
pitches to their weak points. If a bat-

ter is weak on a low curve, that is all
he will get from Bagby. If the same
batter should get a hit off a low curve
it does not make any difference to
Bagby, nor does he change his tactics.
He knows in the long run by pitching
low curves to this batter the percent-
age is all in his favor, and that is all
he will pitch. Nothing will swerve
him from his course.

"They'll get a lot of hits off Bagby,
but he wins because he is pitching
percentage baseball—pitching to the
weak points of each hitter and not the
strong points. He has perfect control
of what stuff he does command and
can put it any place he wants to.

Bagby is an instance of what con-
centration and practice will do for a
pitcher."

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

FOR SEVENTY YEARS NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY
HAS A GOOD FOLK MONOPOLY MARK. FOR
CLEAN, FAIR DEALING AND FOR BUSINESS FAIR PLAY

Marmon Price Reduction The Talk of the Week!

Drop from \$5000 to \$3985 creates a
nation-wide discussion of fine car values.
Marmon 34 now on 1922 price basis

LAST Monday morning the
famous Marmon 34 quad-
rupled its appeal among dis-
criminating motorists. Thou-
sands of people, hitherto anxious
to own a Marmon 34, suddenly
found it within their reach.

Based on 1922 prices, the reduc-
tion has proved an irresistible
appeal to men who understand
values. Particularly when one
obtains the identical \$5000 Mar-
mon 34, without the slightest
cheapening. All
the extra equip-
ment is included.

This \$3985 car—
improved and re-
fined—is the fin-
est Marmon ever
built.

Never in recent

years has there been such an
amazing situation nor such an
opportunity to obtain a de luxe
car at a comparable price.

It simply puts the Marmon 34
into a class of its own. No car
at \$3985 can compare with the
Marmon in design and construc-
tion. Its performance, its style,
all its superiorities, give it a
distinct position.

The announcement of 1922
prices NOW has
brought instant
response. So there
is no need to warn
you that you
should place your
order early so as
to insure prompt
delivery.

MARMON 34 PRICES

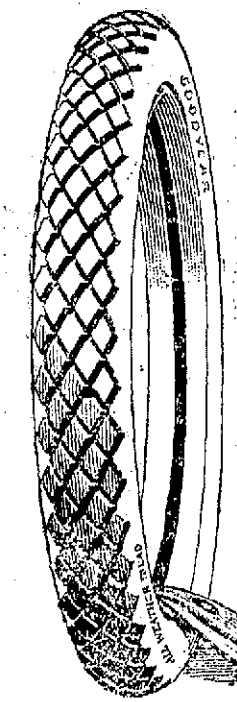
	NOW	WAS
2-Passenger Touring	\$3985.00	\$5000.00
4-Passenger Touring	\$4285.00	\$5300.00
Climb Roadster	\$4185.00	\$5200.00
Speedster	\$4735.00	\$5850.00
Coupe	\$4735.00	\$5850.00
Sedan	\$5275.00	\$6500.00
Limousine	\$5400.00	\$6800.00
Town Car	\$5400.00	\$6800.00

All prices at Indianapolis and subject
to war tax.

CENTRAL AUTO COMPANY Uniontown, Penna.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY Established 1851 INDIANAPOLIS

Better Goodyear Tires Than You Have Ever Known



Goodyear Tires for passenger cars are
better today than they have ever been.
You need only to compare them with
others to see their manifest superior-
ity. We have given them a thicker
tread, a more powerful body, an im-
proved construction throughout—
making them larger, stronger, heavier,
and even more durable than before.
If you seek the utmost in economical
and satisfactory tire equipment, ask
your nearest Goodyear Service Station
Dealer for Goodyear Tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
Offices Throughout the World

GOOD YEAR

TROUT



FISHING

We carry a complete line
of Fishing Tackle. Come in
and see it.

Lawn Mowers and Hose,
Lawn Fence and Poultry
Wire.

Just received a stock of
Pure White Lead and Linseed
Oil.

**Connellsville
Machine & Car
Supply Co.**

Grant Myers, Mgr.
Opp. B. & O. Depot.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

Central Motor Co.

110 West Apple Street

Goodyear Service Station

Tires, Tubes and
Accessories



GOOD YEAR Service Station

Buick, Cadillac and White Trucks

(Service That Saves)

Connellsville Buick Co.

250 East Crawford Avenue

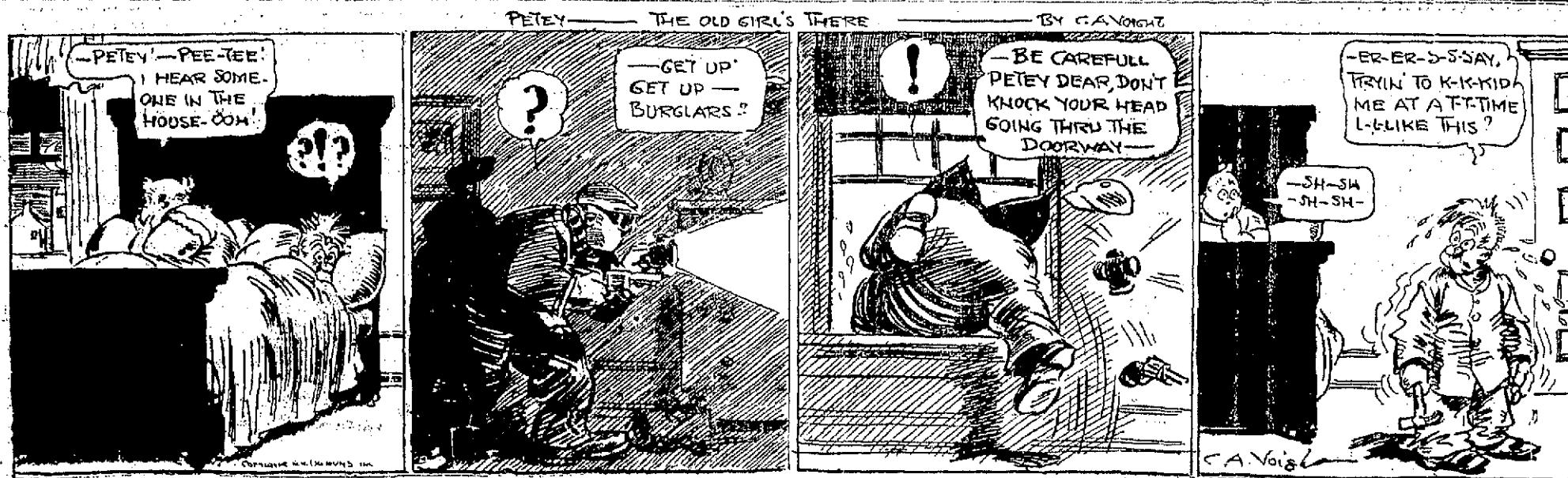
Hyatt Motor Co.

West Crawford Avenue

Goodyear Tire Service

Evans Ashe Motor Co.

East Crawford Avenue
Goodyear Tire Service



N. O. T. S. SERVICE ONE OF MYSTERY AND MANY ADVENTURES

Continued from Page One.

munitions, guns, food, fuel, supplies, materials to our army and naval forces abroad. Five tons of supplies a year were required for each soldier.

But I am not going to burden you with statistics. The story of what this service meant to the men engaged in it may be best told by giving you the "log" of one ship—a typical ship and a typical experience in the N. O. T. S. Service.

The George G. Henry—provisio, mater-of-fact name—had made seven round trips to France, averaging 67 days to the trip, which allows for loading and unloading—a fine record for a cargo steamer.

Tackles A. U-boat.
She was on her eighth trip and far out at sea, alone, footing her way up, at full speed, when she sighted a U-boat about 5,000 yards distant. This was at 6:50 o'clock in the morning of September 29, 1918.

"Full left wheel" was ordered. "General quarters" was rung in. The forward gun went into action and the after gun followed quickly. Then the submarine opened fire. Some shots fell short, others went over the Henry. The latter's shells were dropping in pretty lively fashion around the "sub" and presently it withdrew beyond range, but kept in pursuit.

For two hours it followed, firing on occasions, but giving small chance to the Henry.

Then it scored a hit—a real hit. A six-inch shell struck the Henry, piercing the after deck. It plunged diagonally downward, breaking the exhaust pipe of the steering gear and exploding; against a magazine filled with powder and shells.

Ship Soak-In Flames.

The ammunition exploded, spreading destruction. The whole after part of the ship was soon in flames. The after gun, the one bearing on the enemy, was for the time being useless. The crew turned to fighting the fire. Smoke bombs were exploded and a dense smoke screen overhung the stern.

Thinking he had crippled the ship, the U-boat sailed past the wreckage and of the smoke screen, redoubting its fire, using shrapnel and solid shot. Though the vessel was not hit again, the shrapnel exploding over it descended in a rain on the decks and 14 men of the crew were struck by the flying fragments.

By steering the vessel obliquely the Henry brought its forward gun to bear, but the "sub" ran out of range. At 10:15, the fire having been got under control, two shells were fired from the after gun, both striking extremely close to, if not hitting, the enemy. Clouds of yellow smoke rose from the submarine, which 10 minutes later ceased firing and soon submerged. The smoke was dense and the distance so great that the Henry's gunners could not tell positively whether they had hit the U-boat, but they were confident it had been damaged, as otherwise it would not have submerged and given up the fight.

The enemy disposed of the Henry promptly on its way, running with all lights out, according to instructions.

Slack American Ship.

Phishing along in the darkness, five days after its encounter with the submarine, the Henry was nearing the American coast. An outbound convoy, shrouded in darkness, was proceeding from New York. It was midnight, pitch dark, and before either the group going east or the single ship sailing west knew of the other's presence, the Henry ran into the convoy. In a moment, before there was time even to switch on running lights, to keep clear of the convoy vessels, the Henry crashed into the German Frigate. The Frigate was struck a terrific blow, the Henry cutting into her well below the water line. She had received a mortal wound, and sank in a few minutes right under the bow of the Henry.

Three days afterward, on the other side of the ocean, the British American collided with the Westgate, sending the Westgate to the bottom. There have a superstition that "luck runs in streaks" and it does seem so. For, with the hundreds of N. O. T. S. vessels running back and forth, only four were sunk by collision and two of these accidents occurred within three days of each other.

Only Eighteen Vessels Lost.
As a matter of fact, of the 450 vessels actually sailing for the N. O. T. S., only 18 were lost—eight sunk by torpedoes or German mines, four from collisions and four from other accidents, such as fire or stranding.

One of these cases was the most mysterious thing that happened during the war—the disappearance of the Cyclops, carrying a cargo of munitions, was found for Baltimore. She was proceeding steadily, with no indication of any doubt as to her seaworthiness. She reported having some trouble with one of her engines, but her captain felt confident that he could easily reach port, though using one engine would cause a rather long delay. On March 4, 1918, she put into Barbados, British West Indies, to take aboard coal for the rest of the voyage. While at that place there was no indication of anything unusual, and among officers, crew and passengers there seemed to be no apprehension or forebodings of trouble or disaster. After coaling she sailed away. Many persons saw her sail; other vessels hailed her as she passed out to sea.

Last Seen of the Cyclops.
After that, no one ever saw her again, or heard one word or ever found any trace of her. Almost invariably, when a vessel is sunk, bodies of the drowned are found, and a mass of floating wreckage. But never a word of all those on the big 19,000-ton ship, never a stick of wreckage or one thing from the lost ship was ever discovered. Two hundred and ninety-three men

ished when the Cyclops went down. In addition to her officers and crew she was bringing forth some 51 enlisted men who had been serving on United States vessels in South American waters as well as a few civilians returning from Brazil, among them Maurice Gottschalk, United States consul at Rio de Janeiro.

What happened to her? There were many theories, most of them wild and untenable; none that seemed to fit the case thoroughly. Many people jumped to the conclusion that she was sunk by a submarine, but, so far as known, there was no submarine anywhere near that region. Others, seizing upon the fact that her commanding officer, Lieutenant-Commander G. W. Worley, was a native of Germany and that a number of the crew had German names, thought the captain and crew had turned traitors and taken the ship to Germany. Lieutenant-Commander Worley had come to America as a boy, he had been employed in the naval auxiliary service for nearly 20 years with no evidence of disloyalty. But this belief among some outside the navy that the ship had been taken to Germany persisted until the armistice, when there was undeniable proof that no such vessel had been captured, turned over or sighted, and the Germans knew no more about her fate than we did.

Think Ship Turned Turtle.
The only theory that seems tenable is that the Cyclops was caught in some sudden West Indian hurricane; that her cargo shifted, listing the vessel, which turned turtle and went down. This is the only way in which the absence of wreckage can be accounted for. Our gallies of this type have high steel beams like cranes, with chains of buckets to load and unload coal. If she went down bottom up, these huge steel fingers might have plucked down everything on deck, allowing nothing to float to the surface. That is what seems most probable. But, like everything else connected with the case, it is all conjecture.

"Fate unknown." In the inscription beside the name of the Cyclops on the navy list. The waves that sweep over where she lies conceal the secret. Her fate will probably remain a mystery until that Last Day when the waters are rolled back and the sea gives up its dead.

The dangerous work of searching for wrecks from submarines is the subject of tomorrow's article in The Courier.

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS"—When Nick Cogley, well known character actor, was asked by the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation if he would like to be cast in colored roles exclusively (following his excellent work in "Toby's Bow"), Cogley replied unhesitatingly, "I'd rather do colored roles than eat!" Cogley was put to the test soon after making his rash statement. It happened when the Will Rogers company, making "Boys Will Be Boys," which is showing at the Soisson today and tomorrow, was on location in a little southern town and the members of the motion picture cast established themselves in the only hotel the place afforded. When Cogley went into the dining room made-up for the picture, the management refused to serve him, taking the actor to be really a colored mammy. Will Rogers took keen delight in chaffing the old character artist upon his discomfiture over the incident.

An entertaining feature in connection with the program is the appearance, four times daily, of Lincoln's original Hawaiian, including Focke and Lincoln, famous for their talking machine records, also the Princess Anjo, the hula hula dancer.

A comedy and weekly are also included on the program.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE FIRST BORN"—A strong picture, will be the attraction at the Paramount theatre today and tomorrow. There will also be a good comedy.

THE ORPHEUM.

"GREATER THAN FAME"—The buoyancy of youth and the optimism of girlhood which overcomes the pitfalls thrown in the way of a young woman struggling for success has never been better exemplified than in "Greater Than Fame," the big picture showing today at the Orpheum, in which Elaine Hammerstein is the star. Miss Hammerstein possesses that particular quality of interpreting girlish types who have to battle against the world, winning their way through sheer pluck and ability. Her appeal in pictures of this class is unquestionable and she gives a charming performance as Margaret Brooke, a country girl who found that a happy heart was greater than the fame for which she worked so unflinchingly and against such odds. There are many dramatic moments in the picture, and Miss Hammerstein's talents as an emotional actress are brought into play in a manner that leaves no room for doubt as to her ability to portray roles of this character. In fact, it is the best picture she has appeared in, and will add new laurels to those she has already won. A competent cast headed by Walter McGrath supports Miss Hammerstein, and the stage settings and scenes are all that could be desired. No expense evidently was spared to make the picture as elaborate as possible. Mr. McGrath, who, well with Miss Hammerstein in her first Selznick Picture that Director Alan Crosland, who directed "The Country Cousin," and who has directed "Greater Than Fame," thought it best to keep the combination together. Friday and Saturday "Lads and Lasses," with Elsie Ferguson, will be shown.

Want Help?
Advertiser in Classified Column.

THRIFT—The condition of one who thrives and prospers

—Encyclopaedia Britannica

THE power of the barons of old was measured by the number and height of their castle towers. In a like manner the position and importance of a family in a modern community is gauged by their "castle" fittings—by the equipment of their homes.

The possession of a high-grade piano or player-piano bespeaks something more than a desire for "show." It indicates a sense of sufficiency and proclaims a certain degree of prosperity.

But beyond all else—it indicates a desire for the amenities of life—a purpose to cultivate the higher and finer things of existence. Truly it has been said: "No one may be called 'educated' who cannot appreciate good music."

The easy way to get good music—
join the Frederick Thrift Club

You do not have to buy when you join. You have time for consideration and in which to make your selection, and if you do not decide to purchase, your \$1 membership fee will be returned.

The purpose of joining is the same as that which applies to any club—the enjoyment of its many privileges. It enables you to get special rates and terms with many advantages not otherwise obtainable.

If you are interested in securing a really high-grade upright, player-piano or baby grand, at the lowest possible cost, you should come in and see the handsome Francis Bacon instruments included in this Thrift Club offer.

If you really want to practice thrift
—now is the time to prove it

You may live for many a day—and never encounter such a genuine buying opportunity again. Remember—this is one of the greatest piano merchandising events that has ever been seen. Do not miss it!

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.

Royal Hotel Block, Connellsville.

37-39 Baltimore Street,
CUMBERLAND, MD.
331 Virginia Ave.,
SO. CUMBERLAND, MD.
Cor. Main and Morgantown
UNIONTOWN, PA.
MASONTOWN, PA.
BUTLER, PA.
BRADDOCK, PA.

635 Smithfield Street
PITTSBURGH, PA.
423 Fifth Ave.,
McKEESPORT, PA.
115 W. Main St.,
GRATON, W. VA.
MORGANTOWN, W. VA.
YOUNGSTOWN, O.
GREENSBURG, PA.

The Advantages to Thrift Club Members

- 1—Standard merchandise—the Francis Bacon pianos.
- 2—Privilege to make first payment considerably lower than usually prevails.
- 3—Privilege of extending remaining payments for a period of 3 years.
- 4—Privilege of exchanging instrument selected without charge within 6 months.
- 5—10-year guarantee of instrument purchased.
- 6—Privilege to make half payments in the event of sickness, injury or loss of employment.
- 7—Cancellation of remaining unpaid payments in case of death.
- 8—Instrument purchased will be repaired or replaced without charge in case of fire.
- 9—A stool with a piano without charge.
- 10—A bench and 215 worth of paper rolls of your own selection with a player-piano without charge.
- 11—A bench with a grand piano without charge.
- 12—Free delivery within 125 miles.

Mail This Coupon Today!

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.

Without any obligation whatever on my part you may send me full particulars about the Frederick Thrift Club.

I am interested in ☐ Piano ☐ Player-Piano ☐ Grand Piano (Check one)

Name _____
Address _____

COLONIAL HOUSE NOW IS POPULAR

Chief Charm Is the Simplicity of the Exterior.

WHOLE INTERIOR IS USABLE

Only Within Recent Years That the Beauty of This Type of Home Has Come to Be Recognized by American Architects.

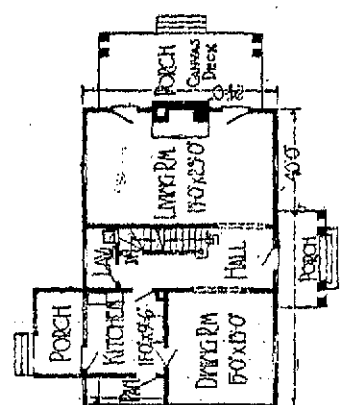
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only include two-cent stamp for reply.

It was not until the last few years, comparatively, that the American architect recognized the beauty of the homes that were erected in New England during the first century after the landing of the Pilgrims. Many of these homes are still in a splendid state of preservation and still are occupied. But until recently their owners could not see any beauty in their plain lines and weather-beaten exteriors.

Now, however, this type of architecture, which was originated by the builders of the seventeenth century, is most popular. Colonial homes of all sizes and constructed of all the different sorts of building materials are erected throughout the country. The chief charm of the exterior of a colonial house is its simplicity and balance. Each window has a counterpart on the opposite side of the main entrance door, which is placed exactly in the center of the house; there is little attempt at decorative effect, the exception being the porch pillars and the fan-shaped lights over the door. But there is a charm about these houses that appeals to every home builder.

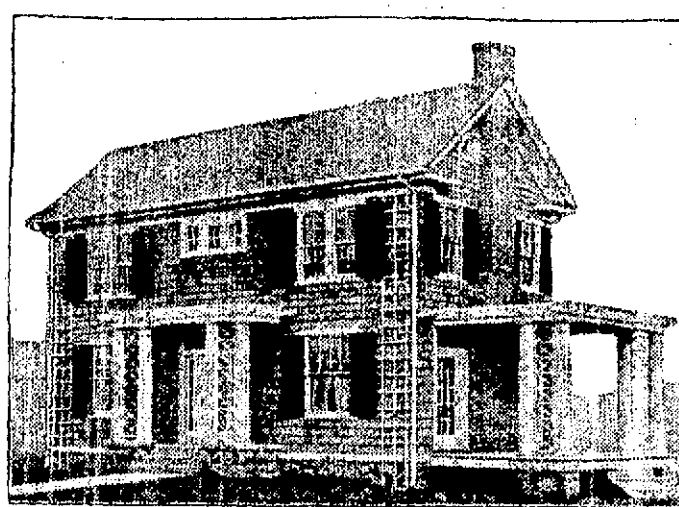
Then, too, the shape of the house is such that every foot of the interior is usable. This will be noted from the floor plan that accompanies the exterior view of a small colonial house shown herewith. The same balance that marks the exterior of the house is maintained in the interior; the rooms are divided almost equally by a central entrance hall, out of which runs the stairs to the second floor. Here, also, the balance is continued, there being a bedroom on each corner, with the same number of windows and each one as readily accessible to the hall as another.

This home is of frame construction, set on a masonry foundation that may be either of stone, as shown here, or of brick or concrete in any of its forms. The exterior walls are covered with shingles, treated so that they have the silvery sheen that marks the colonial house that has been exposed for many years to the salt winds from the ocean. Green blinds and white window casings give a color contrast to the exterior that is pleasing.



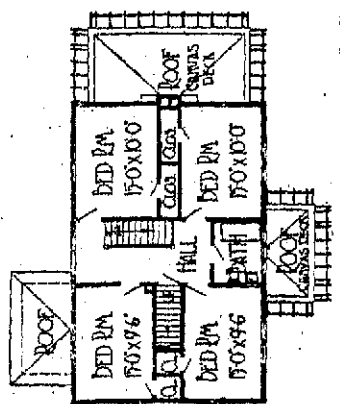
First Floor Plan.

The seven rooms in the interior are living and dining room and kitchen on the first floor, with four bedrooms and the bathroom on the second floor. The house is rectangular in shape, being 40 feet long and 24 feet wide. The entrance hall is 8 feet wide. To the right through a double-casement door opening is the living room, 15 by 23 feet. In the front at the center is an open fireplace, on each side of which are French doors opening onto the porch, while at each end there is a large window, admitting plenty of



light and making the room a cheery place for the family to spend leisure hours.

At the left of the entrance hall, also through a casual double door opening, is the dining room, 15 by 13 feet. This being a corner room, with windows on two sides, also is a bright and cheerful room. Back of the dining room is a good-sized kitchen, 11 by 9 feet 6 inches, with a large pantry off it. Another good feature of the first floor



Second Floor Plan.

plan is the lavatory at the end of the hall at the rear of the house. Closets are four bedrooms, one on

at any time during the last half century, they are much lower than during any of the war years, or the last two years. Homes are needed and needed badly, and everyone connected with the building business predicts that this will be a banner year.

This being true, it is good judgment to start building operations as early as possible. This will insure that the new home is ready for occupancy early in the summer.

SPARROW AT SERVICE

Bird in Church When Service Was Going On.

Emulation of St. Francis of Assisi, who 700 years ago preached to birds and called them "little brothers and sisters," is being practiced at Springfield, Ill., involuntarily by Rev. E. G. Sandmeyer, pastor of Laurel M. E. church, who, for the third time, the other day had birds in the audience.

Recently a common sparrow flew in at the doorway while the audience was bowed in prayer. It perched on an electric light fixture and sat there until singing commenced, then chirped and flew to another fixture. It remained throughout the service and departed through a window.

This same bird, it is believed, made its first visit some weeks ago. Two weeks ago it returned with a mate. The other day it was alone, Doctor Sandmeyer indicated he was not startled pleased with the visit, as they had a tendency, he said, to distract the attention of the congregation.

Freud's Conception of Dreams.

If one accepts the Freudian theory, and this theory is generally accepted by all psychologists of today, dreams are suppressed desires, and have nothing whatever to do with the realization of anything. We dream of what we long to have and what we long to do. The woman who has no children dreams of having them; the man who has never crossed the ocean, yet longs to go, dreams of water and boats; the unmarried man dreams constantly of possessing a wife, and so on. Freud bases all dreams upon sex, but sees in the biggest meaning of that term.

True.
"There's one thing about our work."
"What?"
"It makes you enjoy your pleasure so much more."
